



A SLY LOOK AT A PRETTY, TALKATIVE CHARACTER

... Marilyn Pilkington (eyes left) is amused at Martin Loney's remarks during the debate

CUS or not to cuss?

Pilkington, Loney debate the issues

While a spacious 700-seat theatre lay empty and an estimated 350 students crammed the lobby outside, Marilyn Pilkington and Martin Loney, president elect of the Canadian Union of Students collided verbally on the issue of membership is CUS.

Even the sound system was faulty and the result was that much of the question period was not heard. But the clearness and consistency of each argument was easily derived.

Loney, former president of Simon Fraser University, attacked non CUS members. He hit hard at universities who "don't like our political statements".

"These universities", he argued, "should come to our organizations and fight us".

He said it was not meaningful to ask CUS not to take political stands. "A political stand is anything from sending patriotic literature in to our schools to Canadians fighting in Vietnam—if there are any crazy enough," he said.

"Looking at the university is another way of looking at society," he said. "And to change the university without looking at society is taking a political stand."

He was giving an opposing view to that expressed by Miss Pilkington. A member of the Alberta delegation which withdrew from CUS in 1966 and the current student union president, she said CUS did have the right to take political stands on issues not directly concerning students.

"Because membership in the student union is compulsory," she said, "it should not take it upon itself to join an organization of its personal preference. Students should not be forced to join a closed shop union just because they are students," she said.

The audience was quiet and ruly during the 80 minute session—the

first of a number of events designed to educate the Alberta students on CUS and its policies. A referendum on whether or not to rejoin CUS will be held in conjunction with student union general elections in February.

Miss Pilkington said that instead of joining an organization that takes political stands, the student council at Alberta was attacking problems in student participation in university government, university financing, university quality of education and student-faculty representation.

While Loney was emphatic in stating that a parallel structures should exist in the university (equal representation by faculty and students on all decision-making bodies in the university), Miss Pilkington said the university "doesn't lend itself to democracy."

"It is a place to learn," she said. "I believe in student influence and not student power."

She also said students are not equipped at this stage to make decisions on long range policies of the university.

"Students can have an effective voice but not control of university government," she said.

Loney said most problems in the university "can be solved by students and faculty and rational debate between them."

As a follow up to this debate, the SDU and Student Christian Movement are co-sponsoring a open speakout at noon Friday in SUB theatre.

The topic will be Student Manipulation and it is planned to be discussed under three headings—CUS, student body and the Board of Governors representation.

Talk of another union

There is vague talk of a second national union of students in Canada and according to Martin Loney, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, it is being talked about at Carleton University in Ottawa where "the students' council only represent themselves."

He said he had knowledge of a telegram which was sent by George Hunter, first vice-president at Carleton, to Marilyn Pilkington, asking that a meeting be held to discuss it.

"I have received a letter," she said, "but have not yet replied to it." She said a good percentage of Carleton students supported the notion of a conservative union.

"We are being kept informed of proceedings towards this union but

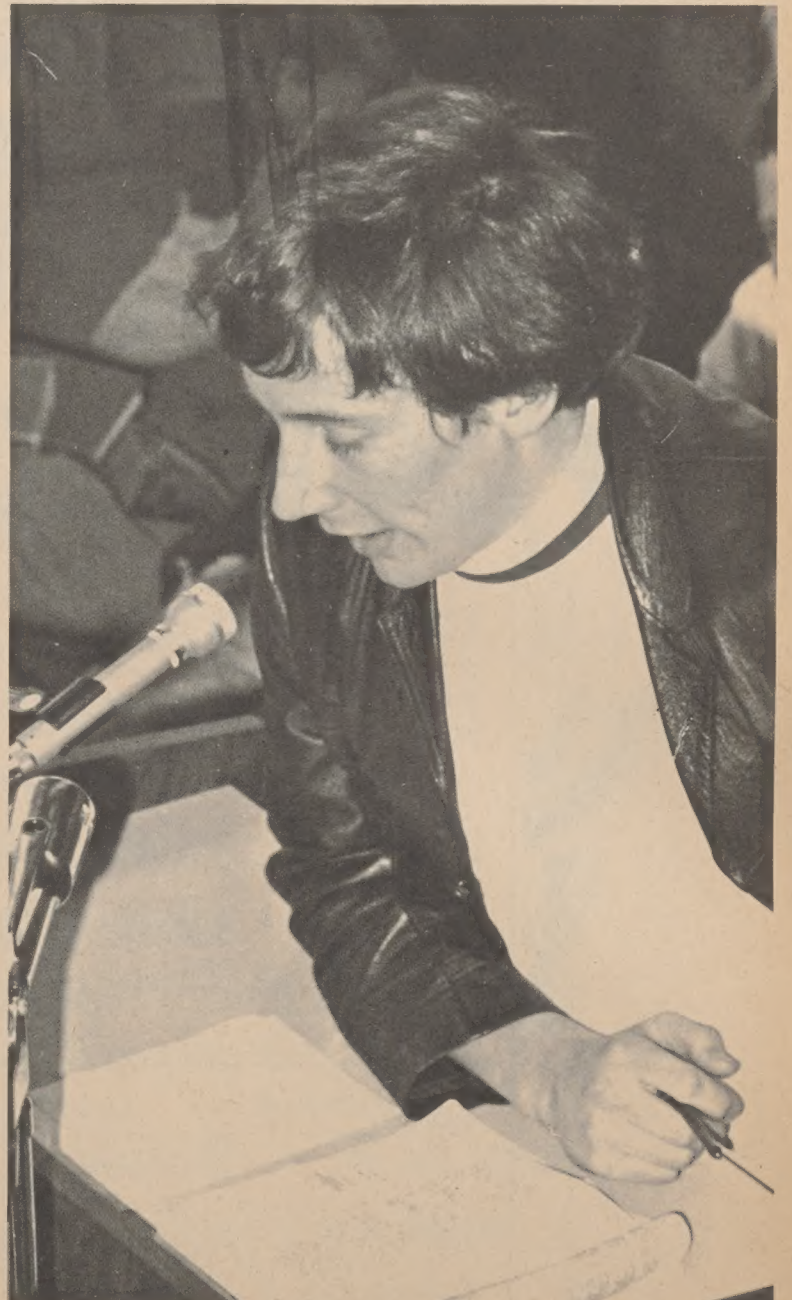
have not as yet replied to any form of communication," she said.

She said she did not favor adaptation of another national union but would rather "reform CUS to be representative of Canadian students". In the meantime, there were enough schools outside CUS "to work towards swaying it" from its non-representative stand.

The Gateway learned of the telegram Sunday and it reads:

"Windsor, Western, Queen's Brock, St. Pats and others interested in new national association concept. Possible meeting Toronto, Nov. 3. Will send details."

"Plan for national meeting by Windsor for Christmas. Most anxious to meet Mike Edwards when in Ottawa. Will write follow up to telegram."



MARTIN LONEY

—Peter Johnston photos

... CUS president-elect

short shorts

Is the Union relevant to students? — debate held today

The Debating Society is sponsoring a debate "Is the Students' Union Relevant to Students?" in SUB theatre lobby today at noon. Don McKenzie and David Leadbeater will debate.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will sponsor duplicate bridge Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 140. Two sections will be available for experienced and inexperienced players.

JUBILAIRES

Auditions for the spring production of "Girl Crazy" will be held today at 2 p.m. in SUB theatre. Anyone interested may try out.

JAZZ DANCE

Regular lesson for Jazz Dance will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the phys ed bldg. Tena Patterson of the National Ballet School will instruct. A pianist (preferably a student) is required. Call at 433-9747.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society is holding a debating clinic today at 7 p.m. in SUB 104. The meeting is designed to give inexperienced and experienced debaters a chance to improve their skills.

WATERPOLO

Waterpolo practices will be held today and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the university pool.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126. A film and discussion on Saturday's Ponoka Fly-In will be held.

VCF

Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a Dagwood Eat-In today in Room at the Top. A group discussion will be sponsored by Brad Kilb. Everyone welcome.

ITALIAN SOCIETY

La Societa Italiana will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in La Maison Francaise.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club will be holding a "This Is It" meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to interest people in the spirit of love through drama.

FIELD HOCKEY

Men's field hockey will be played Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Kinsmen Field House. All interested students are invited to meet at the field house.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will have a slide lecture on Alberta prehistory Wednesday at 8 p.m. in TB-45 to be presented by Dr. A. Bryan of the anthropology department.

ARCHITECTURE SOCIETY

The Pre-Architecture Students' Society is having a guest speaker Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB. Room number on monitor. Patrick Dumanche will speak on a topic of interest to anyone in architecture. Everyone welcome.

FORUMS COMMITTEE

The Forums Committee is sponsoring a talk by Dr. L. Mees from The Hague today in SUB 142. He will speak on Student Unrest in Europe.

MUSLIM STUDENTS

The Muslim Students' Association will hold a talk on "Why We Believe in God" Friday at 7 p.m. with room to be shown on monitor. All Muslims and others interested are invited to attend.

CON/FUSION

Con fusion will hold a general meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in SUB meditation room. All persons interested in a festival of the arts are welcome.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi fraternity is sponsoring a Cantest and Dance Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Ice Arena. The event is being held on behalf of the Robin Hood School for Retarded Children.

ANTHROPOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Dr. L. Mees will speak on the Evolution of Mankind at the YWCA next to the Bay Parkade at 8 p.m.

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will present "The Finest Hours", the first of a series of special film presentations Wednesday at 7 p.m. in TL-11.

BLITZ

The Blitz Committee would like to thank all canvassers for their time and help. Anyone who has a kit still out, whether canvassed or not, should turn them into the secretary's desk, second floor SUB.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society is sponsoring The Great Debate between Marilyn Pilkington and Glenn Sinclair, in SUB theatre Nov. 13 at noon.

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Arts faculty council

Purpose debated

By MARY ELLEN BOYD and
ELIZABETH O'DONOGHUE

The Arts Faculty Council committee, organized to enquire into student representation, held its first open meeting 3:30 p.m. Thursday in TL-11.

The meeting was attended by less than 100 arts students.

The purpose of the meeting was "to receive suggestions as to the best method of obtaining student opinion," said Professor Terfloth, chairman of the committee.

The committee does not have the power to make decisions; it can only make recommendations, he said.

The committee debated student involvement in arts faculty administration.

Students' union president Marilyn Pilkington stated "students are already in the upper administrative processes. We need representation in the lower processes where policy is initiated."

"We don't know what goes on in the faculty, therefore we cannot discuss it intelligently now," said Ron MacDonald, arts 3.

Poli sci graduate student John Bordo was concerned with the hiring of faculty members. This is presently carried out by a joint committee of members of the department concerned, and members from other departments within the faculty.

Ron MacDonald thought student should "have a hand in the tenure and promotion (of faculty members)."

Marilyn Pilkington pointed out three possibilities for student representation: (1) student representation on the Arts Faculty Council and its committees, (2) a parallel structure system and (3)

faculty-student liaison resembling that of the faculties of medicine and education.

"We could let the administrators do the administering so long as we do the policy-making," said Bordo.

"It is not good enough for the faculty to come to us," said Ron MacDonald. "It is important for the undergraduate students to organize themselves rapidly."

"The general principle is we would generate our own policies and ideas and come to this committee instead of them (faculty) coming to us," he said.

"The arts undergraduate society should be resurrected" said Bordo.

Peter Boothroyd suggested the meeting was called too suddenly and consequently few students had reflected enough on the subject to voice any opinions. He suggested the committee adjourn and a student body, such as the Arts Council, take over the meeting presently.

Prof. Hobart moved for adjournment of the committee. This suggestion raised the most discussion. The faculty council committee members were invited to join the students in their student takeover of the meeting.

The next meeting was arranged for Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m. TL-11.

Arts representative on Students' Council Boyd Hall was nominated as temporary chairman of the present meeting.

Almost immediately, the meeting approved a 'teach-in' in principle. "A teach-in would be a symbolic gesture as well as a method of instruction in university organization by students" said one student.

One student said, "There is the implicit assumption here that we know what's going on and the other 2,000 don't—maybe it's the opposite—maybe that's why they're not here."

"I was expecting more opinions," said Professor Terfloth of the meeting. He thought the students were uncertain about representation.

"I was surprised that he students don't want to take a stand," he said.



SOMETHING TO KEEP HER WARM—The coat keeps her warm, you fool, not the books. And the fur-collared coat worn by Ann Dixon, nursing, indicates that although football season is still evident, winter is next door and will soon be with us. With this kind of warmth, none of us would be out in the cold in the winter.

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The newspaper racket and Canadian monopolies

By MARK STAROWICZ
The McGill Daily

MONTREAL (CUP)—October 22, Charles Peters, president and publisher of The Gazette, called together the reporters working in the newsroom, and in a ten-minute speech announced he had just sold his paper to the Southam chain.

He apologized that he had no time to answer questions, urged the perplexed staff to "work harder" and departed.

Gazette management underlings were quick to assure all the staffers that "nothing will change, The Gazette will remain the same".

As rationale for the sale, Peters said it was difficult these days to sustain a newspaper as a one-family business.

Peters, ironically, was telling the truth. But only part of it.

The sale of The Gazette brings to light other facts:

- Two powerful newspaper chains are eating up Canadian newspapers and now with The Gazette's purchase, are close to sewing up monopolies.

- These two chains are locking into a newspaper war, scrambling for advertising.

- These and other Canadian newspapers are struggling for their lives because American publications are sweeping the advertising market.

Fundamentally, the sale of The Gazette is a victory of powerful monopolistic interests over independent outlets (no matter how unpalatable The Gazette is, up to now it was independently unpalatable).

Southam is one of three very powerful newspaper chains that account for about 35 per cent of all newspaper circulation in Canada. The other two are Sifton-Bell papers and the Thomson chain.

Fighting for control of the metropolitan newspaper market are Southam and Sifton-Bell. Thomson's empire rests on smaller papers, not in major urban concentrations. Let us therefore look closely at these two competing (and frequently co-operating) empires-on-the-make:

The Southam complex is still basically family-owned, although it is listed as a public company. Three Southams sit on the Board of Directors. Southam directors hold, or at some time held, three bank directorships, three directorships in insurance companies, and four other directorships in large corporations.

It is a somewhat schizophrenic empire. John Southam, the most powerful man in the operation, does his business out of Ottawa, while keeping an eye on The Ottawa Citizen, which Southam owns, and which is commonly known as a Liberal government mouthpiece.

There is a Tory side to The Southams, however, which operates through the Hamil-

ton Spectator, and there is even a Social Credit side: The Edmonton Journal, virtually a party organ for Alberta Premier E. C. Manning.

The Southam Company, including Pacific Press Ltd., of which Southam owns 50 per cent, controls the following newspapers:

Wholly owned: Ottawa Citizen, Hamilton Spectator, North Bay Nugget, Winnipeg Tribune, Medicine Hat News, Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Montreal Gazette; with total circulation between 800,000 and 1,000,000.

Partially owned: Vancouver Province (50 per cent), Vancouver Sun (50 per cent)—these two papers put on a mock show of competing brands put out by the same manufacturer—London Free Press (25 per cent), Kitchener-Waterloo Record (47 per cent).

Beyond this, Southam controls 21 business and professional magazines and has large interests in at least seven television and radio stations.

Every newspaper in the Southam chain can be written off as a rag, with the possible exception of The Hamilton Spectator, which has relatively competent news pages. The addition of The Gazette to the chain sustains Southam's general level of quality.

Southam has strong links with Great West Life, as does the second chain, Sifton-Bell (F. P. Publications Ltd. and Sifton Group). Sifton-Bell is also linked with oil interests in the West.

Victor Sifton operates out of Toronto and is in partnership with Max Bell, best known as a race-horse owner. Bell has myriad interlocking corporate interests in the West, and negotiates many of the major oil sales to the United States.

The Sifton-Bell empire outrightly owns the Winnipeg Free Press, Ottawa Journal, Calgary Albertan, Lethbridge Herald, Victoria Daily Colonist, Victoria Daily Times, Regina Leader-Post and Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

It owns Canada's most "respectable" paper, The Toronto Globe and Mail, but in circuitous way. Here we get into an interesting and relevant analogy with Southam's purchase of The Gazette.

A couple of years ago, the Sifton group purchased all shares of The Globe and Mail, owned then by Charles Webster. Webster simply exchanged the Globe shares for Sifton shares, and thus passed ownership while retaining "control" of the newspaper.

Southam did the same thing with the Gazette. Charles Peters exchanged all Gazette shares he held for Southam shares, on condition that he be allowed to operate the paper "independently".

The Globe and Mail did not change when it switched hands, and, most likely, neither will the Gazette.

(Webster, incidentally, is representative of the people who control our media: he owns the Dominion Square complex and the Windsor Hotel here, and is one of the top men in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. During the Depression, he controlled all the coal on the Montreal waterfront. While people were literally starving, he raised prices twice. The federal government fined him for the illegal aspects of this, so he raised the price of coal a third time to pay the fine.

Having just built a 100-storey complex in Chicago, it is said he is getting bored with newspapers, and will give up The Globe and Mail to Sifton to do more interesting things. Like join up with Samuel Bronfman in Montreal to set up the baseball team.)

Obviously the technique of buying a newspaper and leaving its control to the past owners is simply a holding tactic. Webster would do everyone a favor by leaving Sifton's way clear at The Globe, and Southam has a very decent sort of obituary already typed up for Charles Peters.

The Southam and Sifton chains had been unable to get a foothold in the major cities until Sifton got The Globe and Mail. Southam has now grabbed The Gazette after wooing it for a long time, and thus the two empires have broken through on a country-wide scale.

Why this desire to get a Montreal paper and to break into the large eastern urban market?

One of the most desperate battles in Canada is being waged against Time and Reader's Digest, who threaten the very lives of these newspapers.

There are two levels of advertising in the newspaper racket: regional and national. Dow, Chrysler, Canadian National, Coke—all these products span the country and constitute "national advertising", which is the most lucrative. Simpson's Steinberg's Dupuis and Mr. Muffler are regional, and less lucrative.

Time and Reader's Digest are both nationally-circulated magazines, with a combined monthly circulation reaching three million.

By simple arithmetic, they can reach more people faster. So they attract the national advertising to the extent that any independent newspaper has to try to survive mostly on regional advertising.

Both Southam, which publishes The Canadian magazine supplement, and Sifton, which publishes Weekend, are pouring vast sums into their respective magazines to try to outstrip the two American giants. A Canadian-Weekend circulation war is already brewing.

Another corollary of this infringement by Time and Reader's Digest and the need to attract national advertising, is the ex-

pansion of newspaper chains. That is why Southam ogled The Gazette for years. That's why Sifton went for The Globe and Mail.

A newspaper chain has an infinitely better chance of attracting national advertising (offering the advertisers nation-wide package) if it can become national itself. Hence the development of a Hearst Scripps-Howard style dual monopoly that will spawn a stiff advertising war.

The purchase of The Gazette by Southam signals the intensification of that Southam-Sifton war, and also the war of both against Time and Reader's Digest.

But any hopes that this change in ownership in The Gazette will lead to an improvement in the paper's content are probably groundless. The Gazette's will be the same story as The Globe's—no basic change, since it remains in the hands of the ex-owner.

Besides, there is a very good reason why there will probably never be a fundamentally improved Gazette.

Only a rotten morning newspaper can make a profit in Montreal. Economics dictate this.

The Montreal Star is so financially powerful that should the morning paper make any noises about raising its circulation by improving its coverage and content, The Star would crush it. The Star, it should be remembered, gobbled up the Montreal Herald.

It is well known in the journalistic community here that The Gazette is allowed to exist only because a "gentleman's agreement" exists between the two papers that The Gazette will never try to challenge The Star's circulation.

Besides, it is possible to make a comfortable profit publishing a sixth-rate morning newspaper in Montreal, one which subsists on leftover advertising scraps from the Star. That's the only explanation for Peters' operating The Gazette on a ridiculously tiny budget.

The cost of producing a better paper is simply not justified by the profit that can be expected. The public never did count for much when it came to adding up the balance sheet, so it does not matter that they obtain inferior news coverage.

As for The Gazette itself, it is insignificant what happens to it. Whether Charles Peters owns it, or whether Southam owns it, the public is only a consideration on the balance sheet.

Anywhere in Canada, to produce an independent and outspoken press is an uneconomical proposition, based on poor business logic.

It requires a courage, and a dedication to the ideals of journalism that few Canadian publishers possess, and that certainly do not encumber Charles Peters.

So tomorrow—business as usual on St. Antoine Street.

By Brian Campbell: let's discuss two languages

Having two languages seems to be more of a chore than a blessing in this country.

Our schools prepare us for a Grade 12 examination which prepares us for heaven knows what. There seems to be little use for French after we leave school here in the west and so there is little pressure to establish it as a necessity. In my case French has become crucial to getting a graduate degree, and I'll probably wind up taking a cram reading course everyone forgets three weeks after the exam.

But consider the advantages of having a linguistically divided country with two cultures and two traditions.

It is something we should exploit rather than bemoan. This is the age of international strife and international misunderstanding. It is an age where nations are unable to see another's point of view. It is an age where understanding is the first step to survival.

If Canada, within its own borders, can establish an environment where both cultures are understood by all its citizens we will be on the right track.

Although Quebec is a long way away, it would seem that we will have to have bi-lingualism or we will have to start thinking about a new Canada.

But there is more to being bi-lingual than that. English poetry in the 20th century leans strongly on the French tradition, as it has done in the past. The history of this country, as well, is only accessible to those who read French. No Englishman can hope to understand what is going on in Quebec unless he reads French.

The truth is any Canadian without a second language is a castrated Canadian. And this goes for our business community who are trying to push French out of our schools for reasons of utility (i.e. money) as much as anyone else.

Because Albertans are Canadians and because Canadians need French there is a problem. There just isn't a strong French community in this province to force the government to do something, and there isn't enough French spoken on the streets to keep the language alive in our minds.

The key to this problem would seem to be our schools, and there

we can do something. It will cost money, but it will be money well spent.

First, we should increase French instruction in the lower grades and set a French proficiency exam as one requirement for the high school university preparation pattern.

The program would be implemented year by year, starting with the grade 1 class of the year of its inception. After 10 years this crop would reach high school.

Now during the time the quality of French instruction was being improved in the lower grades, the high school teachers in English and Social Studies would be encouraged to learn French, both as an oral and written language. They would be encouraged by a salary bonus, for the teachers already in the schools, and government requirements for those still in training. The plan would work, for money is the way to a teacher's heart.

After this is done the schools would be ready for the second phase of this plan.

When the group reached high school, they would find that the distinctions between courses in French, Language, Literature, and Social

Studies had been wiped out and replaced by a single course in Humanities.

The course would be taught in both English and French. The text books would be in both English and French. The exams would be written in both English and French. The essays would be written in both English and French. In literature, students would be asked to compare both English and French literature.

In this way we would produce graduates with a multiple view point on the problems of Canada. The new graduate would at last be equipped to handle the complexity that is Canada.

And anyway we wouldn't want John Diefenbaker to be the last Canadian prime minister from the west. Think of all the mother's dreams we will destroy if we don't.

The language problem is something like the integration problem in the states. They started doing something in 1954 with the Supreme Court decision, and as a CORE worker remarked recently, if they had integrated at the rate of one grade a year the job would be finished.

But look where they are now.

A problem with vending machines

The Editor,

Some time ago I noticed that the microwave oven in the basement of the Tory Building had been removed. On enquiry, I was told that it had been burned out by a student placing a metal object in it, and that Hudson Bay, the contractor receiving all the profits on the vending machines etc. would not be replacing it, because 'we have three machines, and we can't shell out \$1,500 every session to replace them'.

This is a prime example of the disadvantage of giving out a monopoly service franchise to a commercial concern; profit and not the need of the student public, is the measure of whether services are given or withheld. All those students who through this winter will have to live and work ten or twelve hours a day in some cases about the Tory Building will not be able to have hot food.

There is another iniquitous aspect to the situation; more than twenty years have elapsed since the invention of the electronic mine detector, which can detect metallic objects within its field.

Surely by now, such an accessory could be installed in these ovens, sensitive enough to detect any metal object large enough to damage the machine. Why then has this not been done? Do the manufacturers prefer to have a regular proportion returned for repair or replaced every year?

I suggest we act now to persuade Hudson Bay to carry through their original commitment to the students of U of A. If they decline, I suggest a boycott of the vending machines, with replacement supplies substituted from the Students' Union; and a picket line outside Hudson Bay downtown; while serious consideration should be given to terminating the contract. Students' Union could own the machines—it must be profitable, or the Bay wouldn't want the franchise—and the supplies could come from the kitchens here at SUB. If ovens with built in safeguards can't be bought, then surely it is not beyond the engineers here on campus to devise protective devices for them.

John S. Williams
arts 3

The "mixed" up machine

The Editor,

To the sometime student of probability, a successive sample from a random population should indicate the randomness of its entirety. However, on the night in question, as I was indulging in my Saturday evening coffee break, an irrepressible urge to gamble overcame me. My hand was inexorably drawn toward the "mixed bars" category of the SUB chocolate bar machine. I was rewarded for my efforts (and dime) by a package of oatmeal cookies (Cap'n Crunch). With the gambling spirit coursing through my veins, I submitted twice more to the vagaries of the heartless metal monster. And my reward? Oatmeal cookies (Cap'n Crunch). Unaware of the Monte Carlo fallacy, the appearance of something other than oatmeal cookies (Cap'n Crunch) seemed almost a certainty. Therefore, I inserted another dime. A hush fell on the crowd

as they awaited the machine's offering—oatmeal cookies (Cap'n Crunch again).

Clutching four packages of oatmeal cookies (Cap'n Crunch), I turned to the onlookers for sympathy, assistance, or money. My plight was received lightly, save for one solitary individual who had a staunch belief in the concept of justice, as defined by the university. Not quite believing the spectacle he had just witnessed, he proceeded to attempt a disproof of my more than audible shouts of prejudice. In went the dime; out came the oatmeal cookies (Cap'n Crunch).

If the events of this evening are not enough to convince you of the inhumanity prevalent in a modern university, then I suggest that you try the mixed bar machine in the basement of SUB. I suggest you pack a lunch.

Dudley Patterson
Home Ecch! 3

If it needs improving, tell them how

The Editor,

Ever since the Lister complex was built I am sure the residents have been complaining about what is now simply called Lister food. Complaints have ranged from how bad the hamburgers are, to the checking system and to the lack of variety of menus. What most of these individuals don't seem to realize is that Lister has the best cafeteria service and selection of all the campuses across Canada. The proof of this is the plaque hanging in the cafeteria directly over the belt supplying trays. Listerites should be proud of the award!

Every day the residents receive excellent, well balanced meals whether they admit it or not. At home they don't on the average eat meat twice a day and have all the salads, vegetables and deserts they can handle. Only an infant would walk out of the cafeteria with half a dozen apples and have them found a few days later in a waste paper basket. This is in fact what Listerites have been caught doing. This is just one illustration of what foods and housing must contend with.

The staff is fighting a losing battle. No matter how hard they try, the students will gripe about the meals and the service they get.

The card checking system is under especially violent criticism. Stop and think of how much food about 20-25 people a night might eat. This is the average number that drops in for a meal with the aid of a friend. I for one don't want someone getting for free what I have to pay approximately \$100 a month for. If this money about \$60 goes into the food services provided. I wonder how many know that they can be expelled out of residence for lending their meal cards.

With all of these problems and complaints what surprises me is that of the 1,800 living in residence no one has come up with a better system. Mr. Bone of foods and housing is more than willing to listen to suggestions. Miss Gibbard the dietician in charge, is also very willing to listen to menu suggestions. It doesn't help to say that something is bad. Please tell them how to improve it!

To further give the students what they want, a Foods Committee has been organized. They are hoping to receive all the complaints and suggestions and effect any desired changes where it is at all possible. So Listerites speak up! You'll be listened to.

Gisela Sorge
House Ec 2

This is page FIVE

A quaint reminder—because an article appears on the left portion of page four doesn't necessarily mean it is an editorial. An editorial never receives a byline. But when a bylined column appears in that space, it means someone has something we consider relevant and we grant him the space to express his view rather than subjecting readers to our view continuously.

In future, we will label all editorials in black type so you won't become confused with editorial policy and individual opinion.

Miss Pilkington accepts Glenn Sinclair's challenge—we print her answer and his challenge verbatim. Other letters concern vending machines and the SDU. Peter Boothroyd has a few words for exam writers (which means all of us).

Letters and articles should be brought to room 282 SUB or mailed to The Editor, The Gateway, Students' Union Building etc. Keep them less than 300 words.

We reserve the right to edit all letters for legal or other reasons. Pseudonyms will not be published. Give us your name or nothing at all.

We also welcome contributions from cartoonists.

—The Editor

The absurdity of exams

By PETER BOOTHROYD

This is the time of the quarterly pagan rituals at the university. Human sacrifices are offered to the Gods of success anxiety and depersonalized efficiency. Students all cram for mid-term tests. First year students especially worry about their first exams in the university, only to find the tests as silly as they were in high school. Careers are affected, (in some cases determined), by teachers who form their opinion of students on the basis of performances on these first tests.

During the time of the rituals, students castigate themselves for being stupid. Professors castigate them for being stupid too. "How could anyone not understand such brilliantly presented lectures?" The anxiety abates for a while, then develops full-fledged again as the deadlines for term papers and the next set of examinations approach. The fine distinctions made by counsellors notwithstanding, students judge themselves according to their success at beating the examination game. A person feels stupid if he does badly, feels brilliant if he outwits the teachers—even if he knows that it's absurd.

Yet the student accepts it all, barely being able to articulate to himself the causes of his frustration. He gets drunk or watches a lot of television after it's over, then gradually builds up anxiety again as the next set of examinations approaches. After all, that's the way it is, so there must be some value to it. Sure.

Sinclair's challenge

Dear Miss Pilkington,

Due to the number of crises that I believe are facing the students at this university this year and because of the seeming lack of concern on the part of the students' union to openly confront these crises I wish now to make official the challenge I issued last Wednesday after the Little Hyde Park debate: I am willing to meet you at your earliest convenience in public debate here on campus.

You indicated last spring that you were intent on improving the communication among students on this campus as well as encouraging more individual student initiative. I would suggest that until now this has been in evidence on very rare occasions and I believe this must be changed. In fact, I believe that the Students' Union

should show the good faith that has been placed in it and advertise this debate throughout the campus so all students, who may feel as I do, may be aware that a change to "find out what IS really going on, is going to be afforded to them.

As I understand you will be out of town in the early part of November and as I will be away for a couple of days in late October I would suggest Wednesday, Nov. 13 as the date. I would further suggest that the 'debating society' and the forums committee be mandated to set up and promote this event.

I am quite confident you and your council have been doing much since taking office and this will be made evident in the debate but I believe we have the right to hear all about it.

SINC

Pilkington's acceptance

Dean Glenn,

I am delighted to accept your invitation to debate with you in public since I've always thought our lively exchanges deserved an audience!

I am particularly interested in examining the issues of the Students' Union with you because you have made some public allegations in the past two weeks which have little basis in fact.

In your official letter announcing your "challenge to debate", you accused the Students' Council of a "seeming lack of concern... to confront these crises" and alleged that the council has done little to improve communication and encourage individual student initiative.

In reply I must point out that it is still early in the year and the council's emphasis thus far has been on (a) developing channels of communication and (b) research into university issues.

Specifically, in the area of communication alone, we have made progress with the following projects:

- expansion of student representation within all levels of university government;
- opening of General Faculty Council meetings to students;
- establishment of a polling bureau to obtain representative student opinion on specific issues;
- development of a rotating speakers' circuit enabling executive members to speak to all campus groups;
- a study by the Reorganization Committee of ways to improve communication channels among students; and
- a campus-wide student-faculty administration seminars to im-

prove communication among all sectors of the university.

Granted, not all these programs have been fully implemented, but our approach is a total approach. We are attempting to define problem areas, examine possible alternatives, and develop coordinated policies and programs within the context of long-range goals.

It is now November, and we are moving into the "action phase" of this process.

You and I are both impatient for results. Your own direct involvement as a member of the Students' Union executive for the past two years has enabled you, I'm sure, to see the problems which we confront. I might point out, Glenn, that these problems did not suddenly develop—they existed when you were in office too.

On Wednesday, November 13th, I shall be glad to lay our policies on the line and debate our approach against your approach and the actions you took to alleviate these problems when you were in office.

I'm sure the debate will bring forth our points of contention; however, in my view, the purpose of the debate is not to display our personal differences, but rather to generate awareness of the policies of the student government and to examine the weaknesses which exist in an effort to make the students' union more responsive to the needs of students. I am looking forward to hearing your opinions and, perhaps more important, the opinions of the audience-participants.

Marilyn Pilkington
President
Students' Union

Ignorant, apathetic and happy

The Editor,

"Please, SDU, tell us where you are," pleaded three rehabilitation medicine students in a recent issue of The Gateway, asking, in effect, for a repeat performance of last year's SDU rallies outside SUB theatre.

On the contrary, I'm extremely grateful to SDU for confining their immature circus antics to less accessible quarters. This enables many students who are completely uninterested in student

power to enjoy the facilities of the Students' Union Building without SDU's loud, annoying presence.

I believe SDU is now sufficiently established on this campus to assume that those students sincerely asking the kind of enlightenment which SDU offers, can personally contract one of the SDU's notorious leaders. Please spare the rest of us, who profess to be ignorant, apathetic and happy.

Beverly Dobson
arts 2

Bears baffled, buffaloed and beaten by Bisons

Sudden death playoff game will be played here Saturday

By **BILL KANKEWITT**
Gateway Sports Editor

Bisons 25, Bears 8

WINNIPEG—It was do or die for the Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg Saturday. They did, and the Bears died.

The "herd from Manitoba" ran roughshod over Clare Drake's Bears and came out on the long end of a 25-8 count.

Their victory deadlocked both teams for first place and forced a sudden death play-off for the conference championship here in Edmonton this coming Saturday. Both teams finished the WCIAA schedule with identical five and one records.

WCIAA FINAL

	W	L	F	Ag	P
Bears	5	1	190	61	10
Bisons	5	1	167	80	10
Dinnies	2	4	94	173	4
Huskies	0	6	75	199	0

Earlier this season, in the league opener, the Bears clawed the Bisons 42-6. Saturday, it was a different story at the Pan-Am Stadium on the University of Manitoba campus.

Scoreless after the first quarter, the Bisons held a 12-1 lead at the half and pulled further ahead to a commanding 25-1 margin at three quarter time.

Graham Kinley and Dennis Hyrcenko led the Bison attack with a pair of touchdowns each while John McManus counted the lone Bear major late in the fourth quarter.

Over 4,000 rabid Manitoba supporters saw the Bears take a short lived 1-0 lead early in the second quarter on a wide field goal attempt by Dave Benbow. The point was set up by a Dale Schula interception and a Terry Lampert to

McManus pass play which covered 35 yards.

The first Bison major came shortly after on a hotly disputed play.

Manitoba kicker Gary Corbett, an ex-Bear, punted the ball to Gil Mather on the Bear goal line. Mather, in an attempt to trap Manitoba for a no-yards penalty, lunged at the ball knocking it into the hands of a Bison defender at the one yard line.

Much to the dismay of the Bears, the referee didn't call the penalty so it was Bison ball and Kinley went in to score the unconverted touchdown on the next play.

Shoddy Bear tackling and the strong running of Manitoba backs Kinley and Hyrcenko also contributed to the defeat. Manitoba coach Henry Janzen looked like a wizard when he replaced starting quarterback Kirk Koppers at the end of the first quarter.

Bob Kraemer came in to handle the signal calling the rest of the route and did an excellent job.

McManus's pass catching was the lone highlight in the Bear attack. The six-foot three-inch, 19-year-old sensation continued his brilliant play by catching all six passes thrown his way for a total of 97 yards.

In other league action over the weekend the Calgary Dinosaurs and Saskatchewan Huskies closed out their schedule in Calgary. The Dinnies set the Huskies down to their sixth straight loss of the season by a 21-17 count.

YARDSTICK STORY

	Bears	Bisons
First Downs	13	16
Yards rushing	178	229
Yards passing	119	15
Passing	8/19	9/18
Fumbles/lost	2/2	1/1
Interceptions	2	2
Punting	10/40	11/30
Penalties	6/60	5/40



IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG RIDE HOME—dejected Bear players wait out the final agonizing few minutes of their 25-8 loss to the Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg. It was the teams first loss in 16 games covering the last season and a half. The Manitoba victory forces a sudden death play-off for the conference championship here in Edmonton on Saturday. The winner of that game will advance to the Western College Bowl the following week.

Graduating Students

Students from any faculty interested in investigating the possibility of obtaining post-graduate experience in business through professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a Chartered Accountant, are invited to discuss career opportunities with representatives of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. who will be on campus from Wednesday, November 6 to Friday, November 8, 1968. Employment opportunities exist in Clarkson, Gordon & Co. offices across Canada.

Interview appointments may be made through the Student Placement office. If these days are inconvenient, please contact us directly at 422-5181.

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Bill Kankewitt ... on football

WINNIPEG—Try as you might, you can't really fault the Bears for their loss against the Bisons.

They tried their hardest to win and you can't ask for much more than that.

But perhaps that was the problem. They tried too hard and as a result made several costly mistakes which greatly hurt their chances of victory.

Gil Mather, in his eagerness to trap the Bisons for a no-yards penalty, bobbled the ball into the hands of a Manitoba defender. This, with the aid of a blind official, gave the Bisons their first touchdown.

Bruce Gainer blasted off-side on a Manitoba punt which gave the "herd" another chance to move the ball. Move it they did, as they went in to score their second major.

Over-aggressive lineman Bob Clarke took two roughing penalties which aided the Bisons third touchdown march.

Perhaps the costliest Bear mistake came on offence early in the third quarter. Trailing by only 19-1, the Bears were threatening to get back into the contest.

They were faced with a third down and a foot to go gambling situation at mid-field. On the big play a Bear backfielder moved into the line too quickly resulting in an illegal motion penalty which forced the team to give up the football.



DALE SCHULA

The fact still remains that the Bears are a better team than the Bisons. It will be up to them to prove it Saturday at Varsity Stadium when the two teams meet in the sudden-deah final to determine the conference championship.

* * *

An interested spectator at the Bears last two games was Gary Hobson, the Minor Football Co-Ordinator of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Hobson's interest stems from the fact that the Blue Bombers have the first draft choice in the CFL draft of Canadian college football players.

He has toured the country scouting college prospects from coast to coast, and is extremely impressed with the improved calibre of the college game.

Hobson is almost certain that Bear end Ron Finch will be the number one choice of the Bombers. Finch has the size, ability and desire to play pro ball. Add this to the fact that the Bombers need a tight end and you can see why Hobson is so high on him.

Several other Bear players have impressed Hobson. Youthful John McManus has come up big the past two weekends when Hobson has been observing the team. Although he is several years away from graduation John also has all the equipment necessary to make it in the pay for play leagues.

Hobson feels middle-linebacker Dave Wray would have pro potential at a corner linebacking position. Wray at 200 pounds is possibly too light to play the middle in pro ball but as he has all the moves Hobson figures he should have no trouble adjusting to the corner.

Hart Cantelon, Pete Gilbert and Val Schneider are also high on Hobson's list but at present their pro rights are held by other clubs.

Basketball Bears win opener

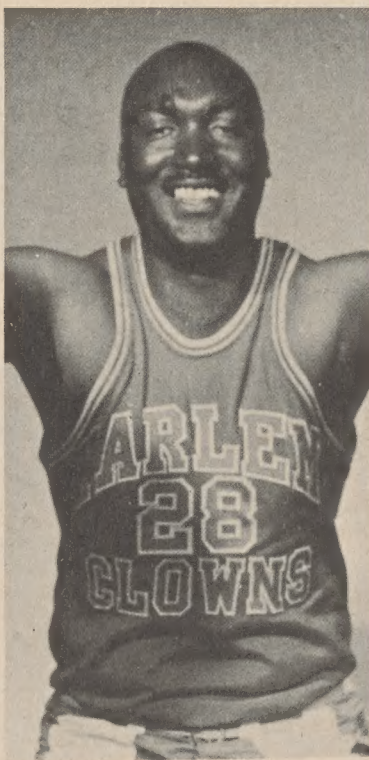
Harlem Clowns play Junior Bears tonight

Bears 123, Chieftains 54

Organization beats disorganization any day.

The Golden Bear basketballers came out to play the game as it should be Saturday night and came away with a very convincing 123-54 victory over the Edmonton Chieftains.

The Chieftains, who play in the Edmonton Senior "B" League, were outclassed right from the opening toss-up. It wasn't a case of Coach Barry Mitchelson's charges being a highly superior team, but rather a case of the Bears playing a sound positional game and the Chieftains a very confusing one, so much so that they fooled themselves by their disorganization. The Bears employed two press variations throughout the game alternating a man to man press and a zone press with devastating effect.



EURAL McKELVY

Mitchelson's starting five, Brian Rakoz, Warren Champion, Dick De-Klerk, Don Melnychuk and Andy Skujins, ran up a 24-8 score after the game was ten minutes old. Second stringers were inserted at that point. Every player on the team saw action in the one-sided contest, each playing between one third and one-half of the game and all contributing in the scoring.

Veteran guard Don Melnychuk led the Bears with 31 points. Champion, WCIAA all-star forward last year, contributed 22 points and Bobby Morris, scoring sensation with the junior Bearcats last season, hooped 16 points.

* * *

A basketball game with a show.

That is what local fans will see when America's finest band of comedy athletes, the Harlem Clowns, play the Bearcats tonight at 8 p.m. at Varsity Gym. Last night the Clowns played the Golden Bears with hilarious results.

So be prepared for an evening of amazing basketball that includes fancy ball handling, trick shooting, comedy routines, both planned and spontaneous.

The Harlem Clowns can play great basketball and mix in laughs. They start the evening's festivities with their famed "magic circle" to the tune of theme song "Sweet

Georgia Brown". Then the razzle-dazzle warm-up and an exhibition of "dunk shots".

When the referee blows his whistle to start the game the Clowns begin their comedy and the official sometimes is perplexed as to how he is going to get these funsters serious enough for the opening toss-up.

Usually the Clowns open with a quick basket, dunked in after the jump. Then a quick ball handling routine, followed by a few minutes of fast scoring with a bit of comedy thrown in between shots.

Of course there are regular routines—but the impromptu stuff and the ad lib gag is the stock in trade of these natural comedians. And they are not above getting the fans into the act.

Often a youngster, usually a little fellow, is called in to shoot a "free throw". Then again one of the Clowns takes over the referee's job—and his interpretation of the rules and calling of fouls is hilarious.

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Universities ask for money

Government will match proceeds — Manning

By DENNIS ZOMERSCHOE

At a recent press conference, Alberta's three universities announced the launching of a capital building fund campaign with a \$25,000,000 objective.

The reason for the campaign—The Three Alberta Universities Capital Fund—is the anticipated growth to and beyond 1972 of the three universities involved.

Only projects of high priority in the construction programmes of the universities are included in this growth estimate. These very essential construction projects will enable the universities to accommodate projected increases of student enrollment of 6,000 or 40 per cent at the U of A (Edmonton); 5,000 or 74 per cent at the U of C in Calgary; and a doubling of the present enrollment of 1,100 at Lethbridge university. These are 5-year (1967-72) projections.

Alberta's universities are the last in Canada to seek support from private sources. The nation-wide appeal to business and industry, foundations, alumni and friends will enable financing of capital construction to 1972.

Premier E. C. Manning, recognizing the importance of this fund drive had this to say in his written statement of support for the drive:

"Because of the vital role of higher education and its significance in ensuring the continuing future prosperity in Alberta and Canada, the government of Alberta has committed a total of \$185,000,000 to provide for capital expansion by the three universities during the period from 1967 to 1972.

"Having regard to trends in enrollment, the universities have determined that their capital requirements will substantially exceed the \$185,000,000 provided and, for this reason, the three universities are embarking on a national fund-raising campaign with an objective of \$25,000,000 which amount the Government of Alberta will match, on a dollar for dollar basis.

"Recognizing that this is the first such appeal ever conducted by the universities of Alberta, I urge every citizen and every company located in Alberta, or doing business in the province to extend this campaign their most generous support.

"Such support is a vital necessity if the campaign is to achieve its objective, thereby enabling the universities to meet the need for greatly expanded physical facilities to keep pace with the rapidly increasing student enrollment."

The most intensive phase of the campaign will take place during April and May of 1969 and the organization of committees for that portion of the appeal is already under way. It is anticipated that upwards of 5,000 volunteer canvassers will be participating in the campaign at the local level.

Consultants to the campaign are Duff, Abbott and Associates Limited, under the direction of the president of the firm. Donald J. Duff who is a graduate of the University of Alberta (Edmonton). Members of the administrative staff of all three universities are involved at the campaign, the largest voluntary appeal ever to be conducted in this province.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

York opens senate

TORONTO (CUP)—York University has joined the rapidly expanding group of Canadian universities to at least partially open their senates.

The vote was taken Thursday and met with little opposition. York's senate has 108 members, five of them students. The senate will open its regular sessions though, as in most other cases, provisions exist for closed session in "extraordinary" situations.

Other schools that opened their senates are: British Columbia, McGill, Simon Fraser and Waterloo.

In addition, McGill announced Thursday that the Board of Governors will meet in open session as of January, 1969.

Waterloo pig earns degree

WATERLOO (CUP)—DeHavilland Pig was awarded an honorary degree by students at the University of Waterloo in a mock convocation ceremony to protest the university's awarding of honorary degrees to two members of the military-industrial complex.

The awards were given to O. M. Solandt, former director-general of defense research for the government and former chairman of the defense research board, and to M. McLaughlin, chairman of the board of General Motors.

The mock ceremony bestowed an honorary doctor of engineering degree on the 50-pound pig in the back of a pick-up truck just outside the stadium where the "legitimate" convocation was taking place.

Guests at deHavilland's ceremony carried signs reading "No diplomas for Warmongers" and "Diplomas sold here".

DeHavilland was none too happy about his degree and escaped the platform a couple of times. He refused to pose for photographers as well.

Ontario College Federation formed

KINGSTON (CUP)—More than 100 delegates representing nearly 25,000 community college students in Ontario met here this weekend to form the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Students Association of Ontario (CAAT).

The result—a loose federation, with no central agency or staff, to "improve the public image" of the colleges and their students and to improve communications between them.

Only one delegation, Niagara College, favored a strong, centralized federation. All work of the association will be carried out by co-ordinators at each member college. A head co-ordinator will assume responsibility for annual conferences.

Initially, the association will be open only to community colleges, but the constitution can be amended to allow any college or university to join the group.

The group rejected membership in the Ontario Union of Students and the Canadian Union of Students, primarily on ideological grounds. Mike Smith, a delegate from Mohawk College in Hamilton, stressed co-operation with administrations and said; "burning is not something that CAAT's want to bother with—the image that CUS has created is not what we want."

Gord Goldsworthy, of Centennial in Toronto, the present head co-ordinator, was pleased with the conference: "it has instilled a new awareness that results can be achieved by co-operative efforts."

A strong federation will come when it is desired, said Goldsworthy. "The strongest factor of our association," he said, "is that each college can be independent and maintain its autonomy . . . it is student oriented, not a political oligarchy."

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